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Herbert Thornton:

"TRIED AS BY FIRE."

CHAPTER XXX.

FOUND ON THE FIELD.

Even as the two men, Herbert and ready to parry or thrust, there came a sudden explosion, louder and more terrible than the ordinary sounds of battle. Men paused in their deadly transpired. A heavily ledened caission abandoned by the battery which had recently occupied the ground had den Circle with a list of Lodges and exploded. The earth fairly shook circles in the west and north. with the force of the concussion; there was a fierce jet of flame, a whirling mass of broken timber, shot, shell, arms, legs, and mutilated bodies of read. men and horses; then a dense and suffocating cloud of smoke settled ove the scene. When it cleared away the gone. The confederates were in full mailed by H. T, to Bartonville." retreat and the boys in blue were driv-

We must go back a little now to bring bit of tape and labeled, "Particularly up one of the neglected threads of our private concerning H. and A." story. Roland Sanford, and Harry Olifant, found themselves assigned to the same army corps, much to their and other Bartonville acquaintances to mutual satisfaction. Two campaigns Herbert with the army of the Potomac, had served to develop the metal and manliness of each, and each had had their baptism of danger and battle. nately never quite accomplished their Roland was making steady progress purpose as the reader already knows. in military engineering and wore a captain's shoulder straps while Harry BAKING POWDER, Olifant was already colonel of his regiment when the order came transferring them to the west. They bade Alice and Octavia a hasty good bye as they Roland was sorely tempted to linger, a and by the way, better and for Octavia of factics — a system which he foliatly to come, also; I am sure, she will be hoped would place the Army of his pipes. But last year, out at Keokuk, to come, also; I am sure, she will be hoped would place the Army of his pipes. day at least, but orders were impera- needed."

gallant leader was not with them.

ive. Thus it was, that their crops be just beyond the crest of a hill that overlooked the fearful struggle in the old field. Roland had riden over to bring Octavia." the regiment and stood with Col. Olifant viewing the contest.

"These western chaps know how to fight," said Olitant handing Roland the field glass.

Roland gazed intently at the seething mass a few moments, without answering and then uttered and exclamation of surprise and admiration.

officer who has engaged that confed- almost daily he managed to sit a few military life of the Army frittered away erate in personal combat. Look! look!! quickly colonel near the center-Oh! My God! they are both down, and the smoke covers the spot. ence must have suggested former to remedy the existing evils .- N. Y. I must go to his rescue!" And Roland started as if he would plunge into babbled of Alice and Roland and the the seething mass at once regardless of brook and the old orchard. But mostthe consequences. Ohfant caught him ly it was of the conflict of the battleby the arm and stopped him.

"Hold, Roland, I cannot pemit you to go now. Wait a little. You have hopes to-nigh is the turning point." no right to take such needless risk."

"But I know it is Herbert-Herbert Thornton, my boyhood friend, and Alice would not forgive me if I left

orderly to him and said: "Go tell Lieutenant-Colonel Smith that I shall be absent and to take command of the regiment and follow the advance should I not return in fifteen minutes."

the case. I will go with you, come

The two men spurred into the thick smoke of the battle ground, then dismounted and grouped their way toward ed from face to face till it rested on orthcoming. the spot where they last saw the two that of Alice, his eyes kindled into the cambatants. Roland was the first to glad surprise of recognition. Silently find the shattered debris of the caisson and a few steps further on amid a pile ed halt an hour later, Herbert was these is no part of our national history States; but I shall loiter away my had pressed further on, but the missils of battle were still flying about them.

Bionville stone-dead, but still gasping has fallen" sent through the heart of arrested for disturbing the peace," said get my own living and to be depenhis unsheathed sword; near by lay the pation; how bonfires were kindled; an Arkansas Judge to a tramp. dent upon no one. With a tolerable

under the horse, they heard the cheers of the victorious lines as they cleared the field, and the patter of bullets But that fourth of July morning was gradually ceased. Herbert was placed a happy time to the soldiers in the in a comfortable position and while trenches; to the men who had dug and Col. Olifant rode back to his com- delved and fought; to the picket on the mand for help, Roland scrutizized out post; to the invalid in the hospital the dead confederate. He had seen and to every loyal waiting heart in the the man John Hewitt or Bionville, once land. But there was a little party to at Bartonville, and recognized him. which that event will always be a Roland knew nothing of Hewitt's later

to his family. That night in Col. Olifant's tent the two men examined the papers. First came a captain's commission from the derate government and some work to see what new horror had orders from regimental headquarters; memoranda of some sort of secret order, evident y the Knights of the Gol-

> "Worth saving!" was Col Olifant's comment as he laid them aside. "Hold a minute, heres something about Bartonville" said Roland. It

"MEM. To the G. P. of the O. at Hopkinsville. Confiscate and forward all letters to Herbert Thornton post marked at Bartonville. Send to me as struggling line of combattants were G. C. O. care of this circle all letters

"Oh, Ho!" said Roland with a prolonged whistle "Oh! the scamp. This ing them into the woods beyond the explains the mystery of Herbert's long old field-but Herbert Thornton their silence."

> Roland cut the cord and tore off the outside wrapper. There were letters from Herbert to Alice, and from Alice

Enclosed with these paper was a report of the secret society at Hopkinsville narrating the steps take to mob and ruin Herbert, steps which, fortu-"I shall telegraph for 'sis' this very

"Do so, exclaimed Col. Otifant, "he is a brave and noble fellow, and depassed through Washington, and never mind me, Roland. Go telegraph, and by the way, better add for Octavia of tactics -a system which he fondly band have learned how to manage the day and said:

ame the last reserve at Champion the news of the victory of Champion Hill, and Col. Olifant's regiment lay Hills to Washington also clicked the en in the Army, and the little encour-

following message: "Herbert Thornton is found. Hurt in battle, but not fatally. Come and the circumstances, is remarkable. ROLAND.

scenes, as his delirium often turned to Tribune, the incidents of his boyhood and he field, which ne fought over and over.

"If we could only rouse him," said "Two ladies are enquiring for Capt.

Sanford," said an attendant. "Roland sprang to his feet, and a him there to die." Roland checked Octavia to contain themselves, but a himself as he saw a pallor overspread sign from Roland and a gruff "none of gallery would be distributed by Hon. Subsequently he resided at Stockholm the face of Col. Ohfant. The latter that" from the old physician in charge, Frank Hatton, and that all widows and and at Paris. In both of these gay turned away a moment then called an repressed any demonstration either to-

fever has left him," said the physician,

side. Before they could get him from Molocn of war, before the full measure

Roland knew nothing of Hewitt's later double anniversary. For it was on history or rejection by Alice, and when that glorious day while the bells were the detail came to bear Herbert back pealing, and the cannons roaring and to the field hospital, he directed them the vast army cheering for the victory at Barnum's circus, and, last evening, macy, the English and Latin classics, Even as the two men, Herbert and to secure the dead officer's papers and won, that Herbert and Alice, with Bionville gazed into each other's eyes, effects, with the view of returning them Roland and Octavia were married.

Scarcely had the chaplain closed his complements and lends as a wedding gift to Major Thornton his commission, received this day, of Brigaat Champion Hill, with leave of absence for himself and Captain Sanford for ninety days; and to report for duty a: Washington City." "Amen," said Deacon Chadwell.

Whereupon everybody smiled. That Herbert and Roland both did their duty well during the remainder of that great conflict we can assure our

readers; but further this deponent sayeth not.

THE END.

The Condition of The Army.

It is a lamentable fact that the maofficers and men of the Regular Army. The Military Service Institution is doing a good work in bringing the affairs as possible, and the military system of he feels them to be full the air is turn- all." the Government as broad and com- ed off until a new supply is necessary." prehensive as it can be made. Heregroves and those bright spirits which with compressed air, which was done reliant and studious nabits. from the examination of the papers." | littleappreciation, in a task to the bur. ordinary atmosphere in one of those dens of which they succumbed. How boxes," said the handinaster, "and few, in civil lite, considered it as anyserves Alice-and I believe she loves thing in which way they were partic- er of the men carries us through one country ahead of that of other nations Iowa, the trombone player, who was will bring ruin to the state."

agement it recieves, it maintains West point furnishes a through milatary education; the army officers The Battle of Black River followed are well versed in their profession, and else was seriously hurt. Another time hard on the heels of Champion Hill, standard of enlisted men is high. Our and there our gallant army secured the cavarly on the plains are an extremely door that shut in Pemberton and his effective body of horse. The wants of army at Vicksburg. Roland and Col. the Army, as they have from time to Olitant did good service, both there time have been numerated in papers and in the weary siege that followed. | read before the Military Service Insti-Roland found in the next eight weeks tution, are to apparent to be questionample work, which taxed his skill as an ed. With soildiers and officers living engineer, in the gradual approaches in damp and unwholesome barracks, are very strict now, however, and I "I would almost swear, I know that our lines made on the doomed city, yet with no general staff, and with the moment, at the bed side of Herbert. in small garrisons, instead of having He had been tossing with a fever ever one or two large posts for the insince the battle and had not yet recog- struction of all arms, it is high time that nized Roland, though Roland's pres- something was done by the Government

A Joke on Frank Hatton.

Washington correspondence, 25 That merciless joker, Eugene Field has lately perpetrated one on Assistan the physician, "there would still be Postmaster General Hatton, that is tur nishing their triends with much laughter. At the end of a sober and routine announcement regarding the arrangemonent later Alice and Octavia were Chicago in June, Eugene Field tacked himself to his official duties, and to the shown in. It was hard for Alice and on a plausible little paragraph to the study of Latin, German and French, effect that the tickets for the ladies' and to a course of English history. orphans of the soldiers and sailors of and dissolute cities he was his own hour passed, his breathing grew gentler nouncement is copied into more and minister at the Court of St. James.

Kentuckians stand so closely togeththe watchers stole away and left the er that they are almost clannish, In don, my satisfaction would possibly be two alone together. When they return- the opinion of a genuine Kentuckian, greater than by returning to the United of dead and dying lay the object of sleeping again, but there was a happy so important as the fact that old Pete precious time and not go home until I their search. The living line of men smile still lingering around his pale Anderson's son Caleb married Tobe am forced to it. My father has been Watkin's daughter and afterwards all his lifetime occupied by the interests We all remember, those of us who owned "Step High," the horse that of the public. His own fortune has have turned the shady side of forty, Ben Salus rode from Lexington to suffered. His children must provide They found the confederate captain what a glad thrill the word "Vicksburg to Frankfort in 1856. "You are for themselves. I am determined to Herbert, partially under his horse but apparently untoched by bullet or shell.

He was insensible from the fall and his left arm hung broken and limp at his were yet to be offered up to the limit of the land. How we were yet to be offered up to the land. How we have quoted several lines of this left arm hung broken and limp at his location and lo

LUNG POWER ON TAP. How the Band at Barnum's Keep Up

With the Programme.

"Members of the band must report in the bellows tent at least fitteen minutes before the commencement or each performance, in order to see that their false lungs are attached in a proper manner. A fine of \$10 will be imposed each time this rule is broken."

in answer to a question regarding its and dutch and Italian languages. At meaning, the bandmaster said: "You night he reviewed the day, and cenwhen an Aide-de-camp came forward there is no profession on earth that re-and saluting said: "The General sends quires so much lung power as that of a and year he took an inventory of his quires so much lung power as that of a and year he took an inventory of his musician in a circus band; and the moral and mental stock to del band attached to this circus is com- whether he had gained or lost. but one of them has, for the man that quets were given by the foreign minisstrength (made to sit under each mu- he said, with Spartan firmness. sician's chair), filled with compressed jority of Americans know little, and air. To this is attached a small pipe kept him in good health and gave him care less, about the daily life of the running into one corner of the mouth, leisure to indulge his thirst for knowand held there by a rubber band pass- ledge. Yet the days seemed too short ing over the chin and around the head. to the student who studied astronomy, When the musician's real lungs begin mathematics. Plato, Demosthenes, of the Army before the public, and pa- to give out-which, as a rule, is when pers recently read before it have cal- we are about half-way through the feel nothing like the tediousness of led attention to several crying evils. third piece, on the programme—he time," he wrote in his diary. "I suffer whatever may be the difference of presses a button in his chair, and a nothing like ennui. Time is too short opinion as to the proper size of the small gale of wind comes tearing for me, rather than too long. If the standing Army, all will agree that what through the pipe and down his throat day was forty-eight hours instead of Army we have should be as efficient into his exhausted lungs. As soon as twenty-four, I could employ them

that, together with the triple lung powven to insanity and suicide in the habit of storing away enough "It will, will it?" In spite of the lack of interest tak- wind to carry him through two tunes, overcharged himself one afternoon, destroy our business houses." and blew up, spattering himself all less shaken up, but fortunately no one gits how much for it?,' last season a bassoon player, named my friend. Wilkins, exploded one of his lungs on his false teeth out with such force that they carried away the slack-wire that Bibbs, the equilibrist, was acting on, and Bibbs fell twenty feet into the ring and hurt himself badly. Our rules don't look for any more accidents."

A Self-Controlled Youth.

Young men do not realize as they should the importance of early forming habit of self-control and self-denial. Not a few men of genius have been wrecked because they did not learn in youth to deny themselves a temporary pleasure for the sake of a permanent

When John Quincy Adams was but fourteen years of age, he was selected by Francis Dana, United States Minister to Russia, as his private secretary. Boy though he was, young Adams resisted the social pleasure of court life ments for the national convention at at St. Pettersburg, that he might give ward Roland or Herbert, beyond a the late war would be furnished with master. But instead of yielding to silent kiss and a quiet pressure of the tickets upon application to him. In social temptations this boy of eighteen consequence, the applications have al- resolutely continued at his studies. Herbert was sleeping and Alice took a low seat at the bed side. A half in thicker and faster as the wicked anand his restlessness less and less. "His more papers. What it will be in a London's literary and social privileges month's time no one can tell, as just would have been opened to the son of Then turning to Roland, he said "He is better." Still he slept on; even now the mails bring in long and care- the American minister. His father quietly: "What you have said alters his dreams seemed to grow more fully written letters from old soldiers, would have been pieased to have had rational. Once he smiled and pro- as well as from widows and orphans, him in his family. The temptations to nounced the name of Alice. It was giving their war records, and the regi- remain abroad were many and strong. near midnight when he swoke. He ment and company in which the de- But the youth turned his back upon looked about him a moment in appar- ceased ones served, and all asking them all, and decided to return to the ent surprise, and then as his gaze pass- when their admission tickets will be United States and fit himself to earn his own living. He wrote in his

"If I accompany my father to Lon-

We have quoted several lines of this crack in a potato hill.

entry, because we would call attention to the fact that this boy of eighteen resolutely put aside congenial pleasur-es in order to become self-reliant and

self-supporting.

He was a rising lawyer when at the age of twenty-seven, the President ap-pointed him United States Minister at the Hague. He filled the place? His official duties were thoroughly attended to, and a little of his time was given to The above curious sign hangs on the to those social duties which his posimay not know it, but it is a fact that sured himself if any duty has been

posed of the best-winded set of men in In 1809, Mr. Adams became our then in another package was found dier General, for meritorious conduct the world, selected and gathered to- minister at the Court of St. Petersgether after six years of search all over burgh. He found himself in the this country and Europe. Every one midst of splendor. Court hie tull of of them has three lungs-or, rather, all entertainments, and magnificent banplays the flute, and who is a consumptive, has only two lungs and a half. a simple style, as befitting his small But even their three lungs wouldn't salary and more becoming the reprecarry them successfully through the sentative of the Republic. Merchants music necessary for a performance if urge him to accept loans of money. it wasn't for the precautions we take He refused the offers, though the to keep them supplied with plenty of temptation to an expensive style of breath; and that is done by means of living amounted almost to compulwhat we call a false lung, which con- sion. "I will live within my income, sists of a small iron tank of great and I will not anticipate my salary,"

Mr. Adams' simple style of living Socrates, Æschines and Cicero. "I

"Our purpose will be served, if we A visit was then paid to the tent in shall have induced one young man to tofore we have slid along in the old which the iron tanks were being filled imitate John Quincy Adams' self-The have appeared from time to time in by means of hydraulic pressure. "We country, the churches and society need night!" exclaimed Roland as he rose the Army with no encouragment and store away about 1500 cubic feet of thousands of such self reliant youth .-Youth's Companion.

Eli Perkins on Prohibition.

I was lecturing out in Kansas last him. I had-hoped but-. Well, ularly interested when poor Upton, la. performance. Accidents? On, no; spring; where there was prohibition. boring to remedy a defect in his system not now, since the members of the An intemperate man came to me one

"Yes, it will impoverish us and

"Now let's see about this, my friend," a standard of excellence which, under over the tent and killing two camels I said. "Let's us examine this a little." that were passing the band stand at "If a Kansas farmer bring a thousthat moment. We were all more or and bushels of corn into Topeka, he tance. Generally colored and in fanci-

> " Four hundred dollars," answered " Now if they take this thousand

account of overcharging it, and blew bushels of corn over to Peoria, how much whiskey will it make?" "Four thousand gallons."

"And this whiskey is worth how much?" "O, after they have paid five thous-

and dollars revenue tax on it to the other thirty-four states it will be worth about \$4,600."
"And if this whiskey should come

back to Kansas you would have to pay about \$4,600 for it." "Yes, more too. We'd have to pay about \$5,000 for it."
"Would it be worth anything to your

citizens!" "No, I suppose it would cause a great deal of idleness and crime. It

would hurt us. I never did think whiskey a benefit. I-" "Well, I'll tell you" I said "It will hurt you directly about \$5,000 worth. You would sell the corn from which this whiskey is made for \$400, and then buy the whiskey for \$5,000, You would directly be out of pocket just \$4 600. duced admirer. Mary Anderson in And indirectly it would cost Kansas, in idlness and crime -caused by the 4,000 gallons of whiskey-about \$20,ouo. It would take 16,000 men a day apiece to drink it up, if they drank a quart a day each. The loss of 16,-000 days, labor to Kansas would be \$20,000, wouldn't it?"

"By heavens!" exclaimed my friend. I never head it put in that way. I see it all plainly now. I'll never say anything about prohibition damaging Kansas again.

"Yes," I said, "if Kansas can save \$25,000 on every thousand bushels of corn by letting it go over to Peoria, the more she is damaged that way the richer she will become, till finally Illinois, utterly impoverished, will have to call on Kansas to lend her money to build poor houses. But there is on thing in Kansas," I said, "that will

be ruined by prohibition."
"What is that?" asked my frien.

words "northern scum" were only used because of the absolute necessity for having something to rhyme with "rolling drum." The work of reconstruction goes on, and the Bloody chasm is gradually being reduced to a mere themselves."-Washington Cor. Ind

NEW YORK PASHIONS.

COMMENCEMENT DRESSES-JUNE BRI-DAL TOILETS-BRIDESMAID'S-CELE-BRATED BEAUTIES IN WAX.

Sprigged muslin, standard and pretty, is a safe choice, while fine French Nainsook, more or less embroidered, India lawns, and Hamburg 'all over" embroideries. give variety this year, made up not only in native simplicity but often with added attraction of colored satine or Surah placed beneath. Cashmere, showing through oriental net, is novel and with dresses of all kinds, an offset of velvet, such as cuffs, collar and loopings, gives peculiar style. The family of light wools is thus adorned one sees a plentiful crop of ribbon bows, nor must the corsage and hand bouquet be forgotten, the former sometimes tied with a shoulder knot.

JUNE WEDDINGS.

A huge drawing of matrimonial lottery tickets is about to take placemore uncertain than the much decried Lousiana State, since Beauregard and Early do not as in the case of the latter guarantee perfect fairness on the part of future husband. Yet the June bride, happy and confident, thinks now only of her present finery. Cream white satin brocade or Surah with covering of fine white lace net is the first first choice. The veil still of tulle, should manifestly send its fleecy fall over flowing lines of drapery, and bunching and puffing for the bridal robe is entirely out of place, while the train of course imparts a grace of outline possible to nothing else. Trains therefore we have. In flowers the traditional orange appears destined perhaps to become traditional, since many delicate white blossoms now take precedence, an instance of pale pink having been lately placed on record. White lialacs, white roses, azaleas, white lillies, lillies of the valley, or snow drops are chosen, and in arranging the veil, it is optional to catch it in a rosette on the top of the head, so that it falls back, or drave it with a view to the entire or partial shading of the face. Gloves long and white Slippers and stockings ditto. But black silk hosiery with black slippers of kid or satin will now and then be

TRAVELING.

A shrewd calculation is sometimes made that an immediate trip may cost less than the spectacular outfit otherwise necessary. Since for the fugitive bride, any nice, pale colored dress will answer. Usefully made without train, bennet to match, if in church, gloyes coresponding or light tawny shades. When the wedding is made a spectacle the bridesmaids, or perhaps more accurately their dresses, become of imporful style; a license for buuchines, but to the train. prohibition. Pictorial effects being chiefly looked for, the model bridesmaid must be content with her alloted niche and is dressed not so much according to her own will as with reference to what will har monize or contrast with others. Little girls and boys are therefore sometimes made to do duty, while as a modern improvement, we note the advent of the "maid of honor." A young lady dressed differently from her mates, placed apart in the procession, and de-puted to assist the bride in removing her gloves.

BEAUTIES IN WAX.

Pictorial effects being chiefly sought after at the Eden Musee, a very popular place of amusement devised on the plan of Mmme. Tussaud's London wax works, we see groups of famous people looking so life-like that one expects them to move and talk. Patti in a pink satin costume finished with lace elbow sleeves and long gray gloves. Mrs. Langtry in a rich toilette of ruby brocade, velvet and satin, stands greeting with courtly grace, a newly introtragic pose, wears a beautiful toilette of yellow satin and brocade, while in a contrasting group, the lovely French Empress perpetually kneels in widow's LUCY CARTER.

Garfield as a Player of Pool.

"The last time I was in this house I played several games of fifteen-ball pool with Garfield, and he beat me every game," said a gentleman last night as he entered the Riggs house. "Was Garfield a frequent visitor at your billiard-room?" I asked the clerk. "Yes," was the reply, "he came here very often. Our billiard-room is down-stairs out of the way of the crowd, and few people other than guests of the house ever go there. Garfield would house ever go there. Garness wood come here to see friends who were stopping at the hotel, and the visit would invariably wind up with a game of pool or billiards. Fifteen-ball pool his favorite game, and few could "What is that?" asked my frien 1.

"Why, poor houses. Your poor houses and jails will became empty. Think of a poor house with not a soul in it but the poor master! Think of a jail without a convict—poor bankrupt jail and poor house!"

After a silence of twenty years the author of "Maryland, My Maryland" feels called on to explain that the words "northern scum" were only used because of the sheelyte pecessing of the sheelyte pecessing friend and his friend to join them. The invitation was accepted them. The invitation was accumed Garfield shot last. There tweive balls on the table when he be-gan but none when he finished. After that he and his friend had the table to apolis Sentinck